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AUTHENTIC SURVEY OF GULF COAST REVEALS GIGANTIC ENTERPRISES

Mississippi Gulf Coast Is Oldest and Most Romantic Playground-South Mississippians, Inc., Give Section Publicity.

Authentic surveys show about \$50,-000,000 have been invested by public and private enterprises for improvements and development on the Mississippi Coast and in South Mississippi in the last two years, according to a new tabloid folder "Know South Mississippi and the Mississippi Coast" issued by the South Mississippians. Inc., as the first of a series Pres. Evans and Sec. Scafideof literature for distribution nationally this fall and winter.

"New railroads, harbors, hydro-electric power-lines, industrial plants, farming and horticultural communities, seawalls, boulevards and highways, schools, parks, churches, resort and commercial hotels, golf courses and clubs have been completed in this pageant of progress in the heart of oldest Dixie," the folder asserts.

"These events foreshadow a new! empire which invites new industries investors, farmers and horticulturists home builders and pleasure seekers Capital from many sources is invested in the completed program, insuring still greater future development." The folder, printed in green and

orange presents a verbal tabloid picture of the South Mississippi area of many strong enterprises to make South Mississippi a "new empire" and lows: reflects plans of the major interests who are members of the South Mississippians, Inc., for the future. The introduction states:

"South Mississippi and the Mississippi Coast is a land where a silver shoreline merges with emerald seas and recedes northward in rolling plateaus from the Mediterranean blue of the Mexican Gulf skies.

"The climate is comparable to that of Southern Europe. Foliage, including magnolias, pines and huge moss-draped live oak trees are green the year around. Rainfall averages 61.96 Covernors Jim Palmer, Dick inches annually. Sunshine prevails Cox and Carl Faust had important more than 60 per cent of the time.

every month of the year. September great deal of inspiration and enthustays all winter, and June, owing to the gulf breezes, remains all summer." Under the heading, "Where a Nation Now Plays," the South Missis-

sippians, Inc. continues: 🤲 'The Mississippi Gulf Coast America's oldest and most romantic playground: Seven flags have flown above the area and the history of each is redolent with romance and

early American influences still survive. Many of the fisherfolk and 'first families' trace their ancestry back to the cavaliers who, with sage vigorously to every member. d'Iberville, established Biloxi in 1699 as the first capital of French Louisare reminiscent of such names as Ney, established New Orleans; Lafitte, the purveyor, and all visitors were unut- home on the beach front.

pirate 'eagle of the seas': Woodrow terably full of Louisiana cow and His many friends, both here and Wilson, and others who made long goat before the evening waned. A in New Orleans, will learn of this with and numerous pleasure visits to the few of the more pulchritudinous visi- regret and his early recovery is an-Coast. Jefferson Davis lived there tors took a swim in Joe's great Salt ticipated. while he wrote 'The Rise and Fall of Lake. Dick Cox. of Gulfport, was

great modern seaside resort and play-ground, closer and more accessible use for, but the Crowley barber manto the population center of the United aged to go over the top. States than any other, has been built." following chapter:

and residential area, offers at least 2,000,000 acres of new lands to farm-A year-round diversifiable April." growing season makes possible as high as four crops a year.

"This land until recently was unavailable for tillage owing to its

ROTARY HEADS RETURN FROM CROWLEY MEET

Back From "Rice City of America."

President Jas. A. Evans and Secretary Arthur A. Scafide, Bay St. Louis Rotary club, have returned from Crowley, La., where they attended the annual meeting of executives of the 17th Rotary district, consuming two days, Tuesday and Wednesday, of last week, and report the meeting one noted for its constructive work and the amount of enthusiasm and new interest generated, adding to the already fine spirit.

The story of the convention, as in the current issue of Rotary's weekly bulletin, "The Propeller," as fol-

"Crowley calls itself the "Rice City of America," and is in the center of the region where most of the rice thrown at wedding time is grown. Crops are abundant this year, and no wedding need to be unriced.

"Nearly all of the clubs were represented. District Governor Hugh White, of Columbia, Miss., was the leading and directing official, and largely due to his executive ability, he was able to produce an outstanding topics, touching the various activities "Crops are planted and harvested of Rotary. Each speaker created a siasm in the hearts and minds of all

President of Rotary International, an automobile accident Saturday ever zens of Durant have gharanteed the preliminary work.

pleasures of the care-free peoples who the increased knowledge of Rotary, driver losing control. The ungovernits aim and its objects.

"Hugh White, our District Gover- His head was seriously hurt, and one milk plant when the cheese factory near Nicaise Crossing. to all clubs, carrying the Rotary mes- was so torn that it was necessary to pounds.

elected 'Mississippi' in the bathing UNUSUAL PROBLEM "It is in this background that a beauty contest. The prize was a hair

"The entire meeting was charac-The amount of tillable new farm terized by an amazingly fine fellowlands available in South Mississippi is ship and Rotary spirit. Monroe, La., for the first time determined in the asked for, and was awarded the next District Conference, largely because "South Mississippi, which lies im- of the fact that it is the world's fastmediately behind the Coast resort est gas fiel dand sent two orators to and residential area, offers at least demonstrate. On-to-Monroe committees will shortly be formed in all clubs ers, horticulturists, truck gardners, membership to the conference next

Pastor Likes South.

The Rev. W. A. Tetley, pastor of ments had not been completed late growth of timber. Lumber companies Westport Methodist church, of Kan- Saturday afternoon. The case in have now removed the trees and are releasing it for soil production purposes.

"Experiments of private and public agencies and records of the acre-lic agencies

RESIDENT Jack Dempsey PROMEOAST REPORTS

Returns From Durant and Reports Kraft Cheese Factory Opening

A NEW INDUSTRA FOR MISSISSIPPI

Hancock County Residents to Have Chance Join Educational Trip Oco. 15.

Ten thousand Mississippians and listinguished gues s from outside the state joined with Mayor J. L. Longinotti at Durant in the celebration commemorating the opening of the Kraft Cheese Factory at that city on Thursday, according to Warren Jack son, managing director of the Mississippi Coast club, who has just returned from participating in this event. According to his report to The Echo, it was the greatest day in the history of Durant and in the opinion of Durant's citizens marks the beginning of an uninterrupted area of prosperity for that section of the

The program included addresses by prominent leaders, including Mr. L. Central System, J. L. Kraft. of Chiago, president of the Kraft Cheese Company, operators of the new plant and others. The cutting and distribution of

Here is the former king of

heavyweights as he appeared in

final workouts at Chicago for his

battle there to regain the title,

which he lost to Gene Tunney at

VICTIM OF AUTO

Loose Gravel—Arm Broken

and Other Injuries.

take eighteen stitches.

IS PRESENTED IN

Wife's Signature Hold

Good If Insane.

Veto power of a wife in the sale of

ed in the chancery court of Forrest

coounty by Tom Poole and his broth-

ers versus Dan Sullivan and others.

The case is said to be the first of its

Trial begun Thursday and all argu-

kind ever tried in Mississippi.

MISSISSIPPI LAW

ACCIDENT SAT'Y

Philadelphia last year

CAPT. C. B. FISHER

huge block of cheese weighing foureen hundred pounds was one of the utstanding features of the day. At two in the afternoon a parade of remarkably attractive floats representative of the civic and business life of that area was held. This event alone was well worth the trip to Durant in every one's opinion, and showed results of much original industry and artistic genius. The judges were A. E. Hall, of New Albany; J. L. Family Car Turns Over in Folse, of Jackson and Warren Jack-

son, of the Gulf Coast. Because of the large number and high character of the floats in the mile-long parade, it was necessary to ask that it pass the second time be-Capt. C. B. Fisher, well-known resi- fore the judges' stand, so close was dent of Bay St. Louis, and formerly the contest.

was on hand as the super-attraction, ning, near Bogalusa, La.

making two masterful addresses that It appears he and a young man and tion of milk from 14 000 communication. It appears he and a young man and tion of milk from 14,000 cows, lowere piled high with wisdom, purpose colored chauffeur were driving along cated within a radius of 25 miles from at a fair speed, when the car became the city. The plant's present output the case wherein the State has charg-"President Jim and your Secretary enmeshed in loose gravel and a blow is 20,000 pounds of milk products per ed and the Jury returned indictment 1927 t otake office January 1st, 1928. attended each session and have re- out of one of the tires followed, the day. It has a daily capacity of 60,- against Clarence Lavenhouse, Clai-

nor, will now begin his official visits arm broken. Besides being broken it reaches a daily production of 50,000

"Crowley Rotarians entertained He is at the Elizabeth Sullivan Me- largest manufacturer of cheese in the begun Thursday morning, with the for specehes to be made in behalf of with an old-fashioned barbecue out morial hospital, Bogalusa, and reports world. In addition to its own opera- hope of giving those accused a speedy the bond issue, knowing inside facts iana Territory. Lore and land marks by their biggest small oil field ever from his bedside are to the effect tions it is the owner of Horlick's Malt- and proper hearing. The case has as to the City's financial condition grown, where 50 million barrels of that while he is seriously and painful- ad Milk factory, which is operated as not only attracted general interest I was going to reply to certain allega-Citizens of the Mississippi Gulf tors.

Coast will have an opportunity of viscontinued to Memphis, where the Nations. for the first time, and returning a SIXTEEN MEMBERS few days later excursionists will be given an opportunity to visit the Mississippi State Fair at Jackson. Every citizen in Hancock county Does a Statute Affecting interested in dairying should avail themselves of this opportunity. This is a great trip, at minimum expense and an education of the like the op-

homestead property is being contest- KILN HAS COMMUNITY **ORGANIZATION FOR**

portunity will never again be afford-

Three Fairs to Be Held Over make their selection preparatory their services are satisfactory and his is the method of waveling the read County—Kiln to Get One-\$300 Prizes Offered.

**Supermind of private and production purples of the service of th

Gene Tunney



Carrying the responsibility of the title, Champion Gene Tunney was never more serious in his life than in the finishing hours of his training at Chicago for the first defense

SPECIAL TERM CIRCUIT COURT **ATTRACTS MANY**

As Echo Goes to Press Jury Being Drawn From Special Venire for Murder Case.

Special term of Circuit Court for

This term taken the place of the August pretermitted term, was called the people soon agreed with me and all over the floor. borne and Cleveland Ladner, charged The company has promised to in- with the murder of Sebastian Cuevas, took an active part against it, not over. Only Captain Fisher was hurt. crease its facilities to include a dry deaf mute, which occurred recently because I was not in favor of a bond

was drawn Wednesday evening and The Kraft Cheese Company is the the work of impanelling a jury was France's greatest marshal; Andrew Jackson, sometimes called America's called America's called America's marshal action of the country.

I was going to reply to certain allegations brought to the Grand Jury about the country but be expected. As soon as he can be out the country.

I was going to reply to certain allegations brought to the Grand Jury about the many witnesses and others as spectations by some of the speakers and to prevent me from speaking the lights stock law in the City of Ray St. Louis

On Tuesday the case of Sam Be-

TO BE NOMINATED FOR DIRECTORS

Eight of Which to Be Elected Directors of Bay Chamber of Commerce.

Sending out a list of members in SELF ADVANCEMENT for election of eight members thereform, Secretary S. F. Gentry calls attention to members, asking them to their services are satisfactory and the complaint being that too much money is being spent for the results gotten. We believe that the fault of their services are satisfactory and his is the method of working the road

GRAND JURY REPORT ADVOCATES CONTRACT SYSTEM FOR CO. ROADS

> In Session Three Days—Examined Sixty-Three Witnesses and Find Six Indictments—County Records Given O. K.-C. W. Weston, Foreman.

H. DE S. GILLUM IS CANDIDATE FOR CHIEF EXECUTIVE

Alderman From Beat No. 3, Pioneer Advocate For Com. Gov., Announces

Hon. H. DeS. Gillum announces as candidate for Mayor under the Commission form of Government.

He was Alderman of the Third Ward under the late R. W. Webb's administration and serving under the the grand jury is of the opinion it present administration. He wishes to serve the City as Mayor under the Commission form of Government.

He says, "I advocatte an honest administration, efficiency, economy and cock County: expansion."

passed the ordinances creating sidewalks in Bay St. Louis , and under the present administration caused the adoption in part of the laws of 1924, to construct present sidewalks on the paved streets? Being under a special charter, the city had the right to adopt any part thereof and omit that and the Court officials for the kind not wanted of the 1924 law. The and courteous treatment accorded us. 1924 law provides that all property owners must pay for construction of of the county officials and in the limsidewalks, curb and gutter. We ited time afforded us to investigate adopted that part to apply on con- these books we find them apparentstruction of certain specified side-walks on the paved street, under the ly well and neatly kept.
"We find the law in

of the greatest accomplishments for able liquor violations going on, but our City. While serving as Alder- be it said to the credit of the offiman I found that the aldermatic gov- cers they are doing their utmost to Hancock county convened in Bay St. ernment was too much of a one-man stop said crime. "Harry Rogers, inimitable Past of New Orleans, was seriously hurt in In securing the cheese plant, citispent in organization and general ple of our city was not getting fair we find same in good condition with

we put it over, which will take place that this be fixed at once. put over a \$210,000.00 bond issue, I

issue to pave streets, as was outlined, A special venire of sixty names but I was not in favor of it at that particular time.

many witnesses and others as specta- prevent me from speaking the lights stock law in the City of Bay St. Louis were put out and the band made to iting this factory. A special train at nigno vs. Mexican Gulf Land Coman an active part to defeat the bond pany for the filling of certain lots in issue and the public agreed with me "The play to drown my voice. I then took Durant from Gulfport about October Clermont Harbor, was lost to Benigno, and put it to sleep. This is a clear before the Grand Jury relative to 15th. From there the trip will be the company winning on its contendemonstration that the people have taken an active part in defeating that which I assumed was not right. "The public wanted the Central School bond issue to go through and

put it over. The Board of Mayor and Aldermen did that which they are required to do and called an election to vote for or against the bond issue and it is well that it was done before he City election for officers. The school is one of the finest assets that visors take this matter up with the Bay St. Louis can offer and as the Highway Commission with a view of good cause.

"We need good men in office to good standing of the Bay St. Louis handle the city affairs as conditions Chamber of Commerce, from which are demanding it to handle the comsixteen names are to be nominated ing developments that will naturally with our method of working the road.

to the annual election, which will oc-cur October 4th.

The make their selection preparatory their services are looked upon as men of true and has not been put under the manage-tried ability, efficient and obliging.

The make their selection preparatory their services are looked upon as men of true and has not been put under the manage-ment or don't of one person. We There are sixteen directors. Eight We need to co-operate with the proponded the method of each Super-operate last year to serve two orty owners fronting the seawall and visor looking after his Beat. We

la concesso de Estadon e 20 de.

Special term Circuit Court for Hancock county convened Monday morning, with Judge W. A. White on the bench, with Deputy Clerk A. G. Favre and Sheriff Jos. V. Bontemps their respective places.

The grand jury remained in session hree days. Clem W. Weston, of Logown, was selected foreman. It will be noted the grand jury called attenion to saveral things, lack of enforcement of city stock law, loose gravel on the highway which is the State Highway Department, the report avers; that "there is considerable iquor violations going on," and the present method of working roads is not commended. On the contrary, would be better to adopt the conract system.

The report verbatim follows: "To the Honorable W. A. White, Judge of the Circuit Court of Han-

"We, the Grand jury of Hancock "With other Aldermen under the your Honor on the first day of Court, late R .W. Webb's administration, beg leave to make this, our final re-

"We have been in session three days, we have examined sixty-three witnesses and have found six indict-

"We wish to thank your Honor for the courtesies shown us and the able instructions given by your Honor. "We also wish to thank the Bailiff "In the limited time at our com-

"We find the law in the county ten-year payment plan and it is one fairly well in course, yet consider-

treatment. I then began agitating a the exception of the toilet upstirs, commission form of government and their being a broken pipe with water

"We find that there is no ladies' "When certain ones undertook to and we recommend that the Board of Supervisors as soon as possible arange to furnish these conveniences for the ladies.

"We recommend that the Board of Supervisors furnish a ceiling fan in the Grand Jury room, as in hot weather without a fan in this room it is almost impossible to stay there in the

middle of the day. and we recommend that the city administration see that this law is en-

loose gravel in the road and the proof showed that the main complaint was against that part of the road maintained by the State Highway Commission. We find that the main trouble with these roads is that they are being worked with machinery too small for the work and not sufficient power, also that net sufficient clay has been used on said road and we recommend that the Board of Superhaving this remedied if possible. To permit this gravel to remain this way is dangerous and we recommend that something be done.

"There has been much complaint

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Europe is talking about peace. Armaments, how-rubber hose. ever, are still maintained.

The average politician will have at least one ear in cleaner. the sand until next fall.

Fishing is sometimes described as a compromise between wishing and lying. We have often wondered about balloon races. After

you win one what do you do? Correct this sentence: "Teacher, my little Sammy is

When all of your debts are paid that is a good time to save money by not going into debt.

really getting along too well."

Not every hopeful man who gets his mail finds that

long-awaited and often promised check. Our extra slice of pie for this week is awarded the

The end of the world bothers some people but the average office-holder is only concerned with his own

man who first learned to make hot weather cool.

The people who eagerly read the mail order catalogs, believinig all that they see, make a good pros-

pective "sucker" list. September, having given us a sample of its weather, we would like to know why most of us were glad when

Some people believe that a preacher is not a preacher when he golfs, swims and smokes.

The farmers know that they need relief and some of them are pretty sure they won't get it until some of the statesmen at Washington are relieved.

Roger Babson predicts that the Republicans will win in 1928 and the Democrats in 1932. All who believe what Roger says will please send us a quarter.

Some people say that the silver half-dollar is falling into disrepute. Most newspaper editors will still accept them, however on subscription accounts.

Money is not only the source of much evil but it also is the cause of most worry. The population is divided into two classes; those who worry over keeping their money and those who worry over getting money.

It is about time for some statesman to make the point that before the French tennis team is allowed to carry the Davis Cup home the French should settle their

There are a few eminent citizens of this community who do not think enough of this exponent of the people to subscriibe to it, but if they can do without us we can stagger along without them.

Subscribers of this journal of freedom and liberty are again invited to send us letters on any subject that happens to be intriguling. If they are temperately expressed we will gladly print them.

REAL ESTATE INVESTMENT IS SOUND.

Real estate as a safe and sound investment is universally accepted and has been the source of many manifolding their money. On the Gulf Coast this applies and as well in this particular section to Bay-Waveland district. It is noted within the past fortnight considerable property has changed hands. With the rapid progress of Waveland seawall and completion of Bay St. Louis bridge values will soar and remain stable.

CARELESS MAILING

Mail matter which cost some \$600,000 was lost last year by direct mail advertisers through the use of obsolete mailing lists and the failure to use return cards on their envelopes so that undisposed of mail could be

class postage, of which 12,688,567 were disposed of as waste matter by the Dead Letter Service. Figured at 5c each, to cover the cost of material, printing, labor and any rich American who gives away his own money. Cerpostage, the total reaches the large sum of \$633,428.35. Itainly the donor is entitled to his choice but the thought public in the hopes of reducing this waste.

OUR FIGS.

How lightly we consider the possibilities of growing figs on the Mississippi Gulf Coast, and yet the product grows-anywhere.

A confection company, located at Pitisburgh, Pa. manufacturers of a fig candied preparation sold locally in retail packages, carries attractive advertisement. A circular comes to The Echo, handed by a thoughtful friend, which brings us to a sense of realization-too

many have lost in this particular instance. Advertising the fig product, the circular says two-color print: "South Mississippi and Louisiana—in city have such a right. that Glorious Land of Sunshine and Happiness-That's where the good art of taste is accepted! Famed through lest. Gasoline has become practically as great a nece one three Endines Laure?

Another paragraph: Tigs that grow in South Mississippi and Louisiana have the most delicious flavor.
An aristocratrof good taste?

Although: has well to consider our flags and sother

AS: WINTER APPROACHES, JEICHE THIS ADVISE

Promote fire prevention and protect your propert

Last year over \$1,000 worth of property was burned every minute and a life was lost every 35 minutes. Clean property seldom burns—do away with rubbish and junk.

Careless smokers burned \$30,000,000 worth of property last year.

Keep matches in metal boxes where children cannot reach them. Don't keep ashes in wooden boxes or deposit them

against wooden buildings or partitions. Don't change your electric wiring without consult ing a competent electrician.

Don't hang electric light cords on nails. Be careful with electric flatirons and always use

with signal light. Use metal protection under all stoves and protect woodwork where stoves or furnaces are close to walls.

Don't pass stove pipes through ceiling, roofs or wooden partitions. Have all flues cleaned, examined and repaired at least once a year.

Every open fireplace should have a screen. Don't connect gas stoves, heaters or hot plates with

Don't use gasoline or benzine to cleanse clothing near an open flame, light or fire. Use noninflamable

Don't use kerosene, benzine or naphtha in lighting reporters." fires or to quicken a slow fire. Don't use liquid polishes near open lights. Many

such compounds contain volatile inflamable oils. Don't go into closets with lighted matches or candles Remember that there is always danger in the discarded cigarette and cigar stub.

THE BATTLE OF THE CARS.

A real battle of the centuries will begin when the new Ford car comes on the market. That it will be probably the most stupendous industrial contest ever waged in the open markets of the world goes without saying, as does the conclusion that the prospective purchaser of automobiles need not worry over the casualties in the

Ford, as everyone knows, had the light car field hogtied for years until Chevrolet in 1926 jumped up to 732, 145 sales, a gain of more than 200,000 over the year before while Ford dropped from 2,131,163 to 2,070,700. Of course, the Ford margin was enormous but the indicated drift was plain to see and besides there were other cars besides Chevrolet attacking his domain.

The figures for this year mean little or nothing because the Ford shops have been undergoing remodeling for the new model, but the fact that Chevrolet sold to trust men, unfortunately for around 600,000 cars in six months indicates another women. big jump for Henry's chief competitor. Now, that the outline is drawn, and we know what the battle is about, let us take a view at the prospective opponents.

Ford, in many respects the most remarkable figure in modern industrial life, is rated a billionaire. General Motors, the parent of Chevrolet, possess capital and surplus of \$734,358,398. It is, among corporations, as remarkable as Ford among men.

What will come about remains to be seen. Rumors from each of the opposed camps speak vaguely of plans, of new sizes, of super-fours, of trained salesmen, of widespread advertising, etc. Every adjunct of modern commercialized business will be with the armies when they battle for the "poor man's motor trade."

There are many in Bay St. Louis who would dislike for either of these giant antagonists to be hurt in the battle. We are among them. However, the foreign field opens up a great vista to American motors and the domestic market has been by no means saturated. Just as few men expected to see moderately-fixed families owning two and sometimes, three cars, there is a possibility that even the so-called "poor man" will be able to boast of his "cars."

WHAT'S THE BIG IDEA!

Money plus interest makes money. Indians sold New York City for \$24 to Dutchmen. Had they placed that sum at six per cent. compounded on the day they sold the land, their heirs would have more money now than New York City is worth. Chauncey Depew, past ninety, tells how he put \$100 in the savings bank sixtysix years ago, and now has \$1,100 in the bank.

But interest, while sure, is slow. A good idea makes money quickly. John E. Andrus, called the "Straphanger Millionaire" because he hangs to street car beat a mouse, and the female oyster, straps when he might ride in his automobile, bought one share of Singer Sewing Machine stock for a few dollars in 1864. Having bought a good thing, he knew enough to keep it. That share has paid him thus far \$94,600.

It was not Mr. Andrus' thrift that made the money, tion—is usually wasted. The work but the idea of another man, putting the eye of the you do while you live counts; there's needle in the needle's point, instead of the other end, no knowing what your money may do thus making the sewing machine possible. Be thrifty, save, let interest work for you by all means. But use your brain for quick results.

GIVES MONEY TO LEAGUE.

Announcement is made from Geneva, Switzerland, that John D. Rockefeller, Jr., has donated \$2,000,000 for the erection of a library for the League of Nations. The gift has been accepted with joy by the institution, Great Britain. which will use it to supplement its own library fund.

Mr. Rockefeller, like his father is a giver of proportions. He turns loose his money in varying ways and to various good causes. Recently he completed give This only refers to circulars mailed under first ing France some odd millions for the work of restoring ner national monuments.

Of course, The Sea Coast Echo has no quarrel with Postal authorities call this to the attention of the comes to us that there are certain rural sections of the United States that would be helped by the generous attention of American men of wealth.

CAN A CITY SELL CASOLINE?

The question whether or not a City can engage in not only carries value but is considered the best that the business of selling gasoline and oil at cost to its inhabitants in competition with other citizens is before the Supreme Court for decision.

Lincoln, Nebraska, entered into the business of sellng gasoline because it considered that commodity to be a necessity. Oil companies are fighting the city's authority and claim that only in the case of a scarcity of supply, unreasonable prices, or a monopoly would the

The decision in this case will be awaited with intersity as ice or electricit

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Who Will Be the Man? The Vanishing Bob. Progress and Sacrifice. Brewery Stocks

BY ARTHUR BRISBANE (Copyright, 1927)

Now is the time to pick your candidate, with President Coolidge "not choosing," which means that he does not intend to be a candidate. Hoover, Melion, Hughes, Lowden or a dark horse, who will it be?

Charles Evans Hughes is back from Europe, with "nothing to say to reporters," a dangerous sign with a national convention near.

Mr. Hughes never said, "I am too hard working men in public life. He against them is to pretend that they did say, "I am too old to run for are elveerer than ourselves.

President."

It is a favorite pose of lawyers be-

Secretary Mellon is back from Europe, also, "with nothing to say to Secretary Mellon was walking up Park avenue in New York City last week, looking about half his age and

goin gat a rate that would have taken him from his desk in the Treasury building to the front door of the White House in considerably less than a minute and a half. The Smithsonian Institution will

have a weather station in southwest as wily and deceitful. Africa. There, high up in the air, in the dry, clear atmosphere, science dent Wilson's being taken in by Lloyd will study the sun, calculate solar George and Clemenceau. We are radiation and, if hopes are realized, now deluged with news to the effect predict weather as much as a week or a month, and even one year, in ad- other conference are being cozened

It has taken men a long while to find out that what they have and what happens to them depends largely on the big star that lights their short

A gentleman, occasionally posing accused of marrying fifty women and getting a million dollars in money and jewelry from them. There is nothing to be said about that except

professor of physiology even "puff girls" and the "shingle" will Common sense is with the bob. mance with the puffed curl. You could not imagine Martha Washing-ent.

No great thing is achieved without sacrifice. Those distressed by oss of life in flying may remember that the total number of deaths step in trust. in trans-Atlantic flying is smaller than the number killed automobiling on any fine Sunday. The thing is to keep on and conquer.

C. V. Miller, of Toronto, left brew ery stock to seven Methodist minisers and Ontario Jockey Club shares to opponents of race track gambling. At the end of nine years, the proceeds of his estate go to the parents of the largest family born in the province during that time.

Methodist ministers, to get the 375,000 brewery stock, must draw the BAY MERCANTILE CO. dividends and vote on the company's management "to see whether their avarice for money was greater than their principles."

The ministers of course, will do what is necessary to collect the money, and use it for prohibition propaganda, thus thwarting Satan.

Leaving your money to the biggest family is dull. The mouse would beat any human being, the shad would with her millions of youngsters each year would make the shad look like birth control. Leaving money to poor parents that take the best care of their children might be a good idea. But money left for benevolent pur-

Great Britain intends to protect ignorant investors against get-richquick stock salesmen and other schem-Peddling stocks from door to door is to be stopped, selling stocks through the mail restricted and watched. The oil real estate, and mining schemes that rob investors in this country would not be possible in



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DR. FRANK CRANE.

THERE'S BUNK IN CLEVERNESS

Whether it is a phase of inferiority complex or not, it is true that people are always suspicious of clever people. They resent their cleverness as old to be President," that would be an implied superiority, and the best preposterous, from one of the most means for creating a prejudice

It is a favorite pose of lawyers before a jury to discard all oratory or arts of reasoning and proclaim themselves as simply presenters of facts. Those who wish to enhance their own personal reputation may pose as clever men, but those who wish to gain their particular point renounce

any appearance of cleverness. One of the favorite arguments against doing business with other nations is to claim that they are much cleverer than ourselves, much more tricky and resourceful. Every nation wishes to consider itself as simple, faithful and trusting, and all others

We heard a great deal about Presithat our representatives abroad in anby the statesmen of other nations.

Al lthis is pure bunk. The Yankees are as clever as anybody and abundantly able to take care of themselves. If anybody leaves hem with the heavy end of the stick to carry they will have to be pretty

common and a frequent cause of misunderstandings. It would be much better to be honest and frank our selves to lay the cards on the tabl and to trust other people to do the same. Much animosity and antagonism are aroused by suspicion. Trust hardly ever arouses anything but trust in return.

A man some time ago wrote a book entitled, "My Neighbor Is Perfect." If everybody believed in his neighbor and trusted him we would have much less trouble than we do at pres-

It is often said that the Golden Rule needs an amendment. It is not only necessary to do unto others as vou would have they do unto you, but to be bold enough to take the first The idea of claiming that other

tsatesmen or diplomats are wily and slippery, while our own are rugged and honest, is a vicious one, and all who help to spread it are not doing a very commendable job.

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Fatalities Increase Under Compulsory Insurance.

That the new compulsory automooile liability insurance law of Massachusetts has not resulted in reduction in number of deaths due to automobile accidents during the accidents up to the first of July.

The Massachusetts Safety Council eports that there were 288 deaths from automobiles from January 1 to July 1, 1927, or an increase of 21 deaths over the same period in 1926. While these figures will not be reduced, they may be increased as a result of deaths reported later or decurring later. There are reported to be several June victims on the dangerous list in different hospitals.

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Making Money Out Of The Railroads

Efficiency of operation and the constant vigilance on the part of the steam railroads of the United States in improving every branch of their service has brought about great monetary returns to the American people. Here are some of the ways in which the public has profited by improved railroad service:

During the year 1926 the average rate per ton mile declined at such an extent that the public was saved \$120,000,000 in freight charges compared with the year 1925. During the year 1926 an increase of more than \$30,000,000 was paid by the railroads in taxes making the total amount of money from which the public received the benefit, approximately \$150,000,000 in one year. During the year 1926 with an increase in earnings, after taxes, of \$227,000,000, the employes received \$96,000,000 more than in 1925, and the increase in the purchase of materials and supplies for operating purposes, and other minor items, amounted to \$39,000,000.

In short, the benefits accruing to the public, employes, and owners of American railroads as a result of added efficiency in operation, and heavier traffic, totaled \$339,000,000, of which the public received 44%, the employes 28½%, and the owners 27½%. American railroads are delivering the best transportation service in the world.

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Pedestrians Must Be Careful.

The chief constable of one of the British cities has expressed the opin ion that "if a pedestrian were as careful as the average motorist, many of whom drive fast, but safely, there would be fewer accidents. Walking to the common danger seems to be

YES-YES, INDEED. Gerald-How long is it since you vere abroad? Julia-Three husbands ago.

EXPERIENCE SPEAKS.

"Sister," asked Tommy, "do fairy tales always begin with One upon a

PRINCE HALL ANDRICAN UNIEARS AS THEY WARCH AND WAKE IMPRESSION

Members of American Legion Take Paris By Storm and Are Acclaimed With Open Arms-Marshal Foch Presents Flag to Legionne ires.

Headed by French war-mutilated. They've changed their language. I have a set American Legionnair's could parley-vous this lingo with the narched through Paris Sunday in a set of them in 1919, but they don't colorius p. ade. Reg. lar war time seem to get me now." patile could uniforms of khaki were accompanied by tin hats worn by not under Napoleon III, has been turned under war som thing hat the Frinch into a cable office to transmit the nad : o. een be cre and every Amer housands of words which newspaper at a tiler mase a lasting impression men will send home on the doings of the cheers had a real kick in the veterans this week. The first dis

Per s S.pt. 19. A. P.—Over-in-terday afternoon. the dogha t, has brought somach-aches to many of the American Legionnaires, in Paris for the national colds were reponsible for most or lows. Luncheon will be served to the 250 cases a tended at the Red hem in the hall, for ,as Mrs. Ma-Cress aid s at ons yesterday, but gastric troubus came second.

Fashiers from Menomonic, Wisconsin, rave made a hit in Paris, fashion conter of the world. They are displayed in the wardrobe of Mrs. Addin Wright Macauley, national president of the legion auxiliary. She oro go along "enough to last a whole week."

There were dancing in the stree's of raris last night for the first time in the history of the third republic, with the exceptions of the national holiday, July 14, and armistice night. Just as the couples, young and old, began fox trotting, the rain began

"You brought the water; you should have left it at home," said a midinette dancing with a legionnaire, ment from the former a. v. o. 1.

"where do they get that stuff?" hibition law.

here," the doughboy retorted.

National Commander Howard P. Savage, if one would believe the communists, is rightly named. They label him in their newspaper L'Humane as "the Yankee Fascist savage, co-Vanzetti assassination."

to "start something." One official aid in the hour of need. said: "These boys are pretty healthy looking citizens. I guess they can lock after themselves.'

patch ever sent from the famous old building was flashed to the Associated Priss headquarters in New York yes-

S. renuous measures will be taken o keep the women delegates from deserting the convention hall for th. auley, the a xiliary president, says: If we once let them out of our sight we will never see them again."

Special services were held for the egionnaires and their families in he churches of all denominations yesterday. The ve erans also visited famous cafes and strolled the boulevards. Parisians generally abandond their customary week-end visits oul of town in order to greet the vis-

One of the shocks for former soldiers revisiting Paris for the American Legion convention is a sign on a door at headquarters, reading, "M. P. Division" no red brassards are in evidence and the M. P.'s wear civilian clothing but the concensus of comment from the former A. W. O. L. is

Palais Du Trocadero, Paris, A. P.-The Americans seem surprised, their Poincare, war minister Painleve and welcome being marked with a warmth the presidents of the senate and chamone of those responsible for the Sac- and sincerity far beyond the require- ber of deputies, and a flag for the le-French police officials think Persh- the French people still lives for the by Marshal Foch, General Gouraud

to the memory of the population and one of the most impressive arrays of your brothers in arms who witnessed public men seen in France for a long Veterans who boasted of a mean your heroism, even more abiding than time, General Pershing declared, amid "No. Tommy, not always. They French vocabulary when they left for the most substantial monument, no great applause, that "The Legion in grace." rather rusty now. One complained: that you crossed the sea to come and back home,

Average Young American, "Naw, I don't wanna be president; I wanna be a prizefighter. They get more for one little old fight than you paid all your presidents in the last

fight shoulder to shoulder with the allies."

The Political Outlook

of Cherbourg, Havre and Antwerp boys on their arrival still continued Among the wartime slogans dis- with the last of the legion contingents "One needs to bring water with him played at the headquarters building are "Write 'em about Paris," "Send work back to the farm," and write a time division.

The doughboy retorted.

Work back to the farm," and write a time division.

This morning to the many-hued caps.

But it has fail their hosts. Publications.

General Pershing and Commander Savage and the other legion leaders made their official calls on Premier ments of international amenities. It gion gift from the French war blind, is evident that the old friendship of was presented to them last evening ing's buddies won't need much production in case the communists seek peditionary forces who came to their ambassador to the United States.

A brilliant banquet tendered by Premier Poincare, in a welcoming the French government, concluded the banquet put it this way: "Faithful festivities of wellome. Addressing more prevalent than driving to the sometimes begin with 'There's some- home nine years ago find themselves Frenchman, indeed, will ever forget coming to France has simply come

Everything has smiled on the convention but the skies. The intermit-Arrival of trains from the seaports tent drizzle which greeted the doughhis morning to test the dyes of their But it has failed to drown the

night, and when the rain came the dancing couples merely raised umbrellas and went on fox-trotting. The boulevards were thronged with careened down the boulevards loaded

to the gunwhales with sightseers. POLLYANNE THOUGHT.

can be said in its favor.

Edgewater Hotel Closes Wednesday.

By Albert T. Raid

Manager Tommy Burns of the Edgewater Gulf Hotel announced that their hosts. Public balls in the streets the hotel will close to guests Wednesspirit of carnival they share with day, September 20, until in December were kept going until well after mid- or earlier. Redecorating work will be done during this period and improvements made in the kitchen. While the hotel will close to guests the staff of crowds eager to take in the wonderful Burns will enjoy a short vacation and illuminations and quite indifferent to go to Chicago, where he will witness the weather. The cafes did a land- the Dempsey-Tunney fight. The office business and taxis could not be Edgewater Hotel since its opening, had for love of money. All the big Jan. 10th, has enjoyed a splendid patronage, and Manager Burns looks forward to a heavy winter business.

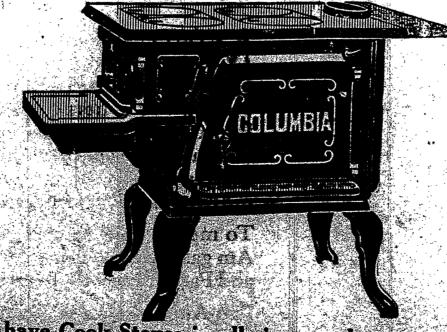
The United States Army has placed an order amounting to \$1,500,000 "They say that poverty is no dis- with the Wright Aeronautic Corporation of Patterson, N. J., for whirlwind "Well, that's the only thing that airplane motors to be used in new

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COLLEGE

Last Friday we completed our first week of school. It was quite noticeable that everybody wanted to make a good beginning and from present indications it appears that the com-Language and typewriting classes have begun and a score or more boys have organized to form a jazz band and an orchestra. Some of the boys who were here last year and who did not return the day school opened arrived during the past week. The old desks in the science room were redesks in the science room were redecaded and typewriting classes. It would be an encouraging sign to have been delivered to him and is open for inspection at his office and shall further give notice that the Board of Mayor and Aldermen will hear and determine and assessment roll for sidewalk improvements this year will be 893,000 tons.

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Nineteen - twenty - seven statistics ments and assessment roll for him and is open for inspection at his office and shall further give notice that the Board of Mayor and and an orchestra. The same and assessment roll for him and is open for inspection at his office and shall further give notice that the Board of Mayor and assessment roll for him and is open for inspection at his o ing session will be a great success. placed by some new writing chairs our expense during war-time when o'clock p.m. on said dat

Football season tickets for the college boys are on sale now. They cost rates for the season if they apply at courage sugar beet growers and man-

Work on the concrete wall that is being built around "the college catastrophe impossible. "green" is being pushed rapidly, and it should be completed within a month not you can get it from Bro. Robert

Mr. Hippo Phillips was on the green Sunday helping Mr. Foster with the big task of coaching the many boys. Due to the warm weather that we have been subject to for the last few days the work-out was light.

We were only required to pass the pigskin about and do a little light punting. This hot weather surely gets up under the sweat-shirts and makes one feel as if he had fallen in the bay. To look at some of the boys you would think that they are going to fall out any minute from the heat but when you have been put through with Mr. Commagere in behind you, you have not got time to fall out, gine. (More old-time engines passand you can't "quit" for there is that | ing). Stanislaus spirit that is in our hearts which Mr. Foster stresses upon so

It won't let you stop, but keeps you going until you are carried out feet an orphan. first, and the boys that make that team are going to be there not because they are big and husky, or may- McMeel: What's the difference bebe can run fast, but because they tween a red onion and a white onion? realize the spirit of Stanislaus, the fight in them that will last during a game—and through their later business life. Those are the boys that you will cheer on the road to victory.

Ever since last June after graduation many of the athletic fans of this college have said that S. S. C. would not have any more stars as Bonura, Montz, Schwartz and a few others, but, who ever said that there will never be another star does not know what he is talking about history repeats itself, don't forget that.

None of these former stars were in their prime when they came to twice before he remembered he could Stanislaus, but were boys as the rest are around here, boys about the age of fourteen or fifteen—do you re-member them? The boys of today Mrs. F. N. Barras, her son, E. J Barhave the same chance, they have the ras, and her niece, Shirley Barras, of same coach, the same advantages, so | St. James, La.; Misses Alice Cathman, why may I ask can't they be stars Cathern Bender and Hester Bennater

(if you remember him, I don't think two of their friends, James Ryan and he needs any introduction to you)
there was Hippo Phillips, a little fellow then. It was said that there
would be no more wonderful players

When I in the street of their friends, sames kyan and
Clarence Blache, from New Orleans,
and Mr. Wendelin Witthmann from
Pass Christian. at Stanislaus, then came Mr. Phillips, another that you remember.; At that time Bonura was a small fellow. So, who will be next? is the big ques-

Have you your season ticket?

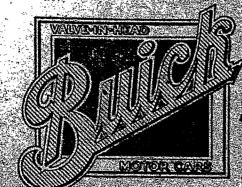
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Sugar Beet Industry Should Be Encouraged.

As the season of the sugar beet harvest comes on it must be seen that here is an industry that should cepting Alta Vista Subdivision) and as-be protected and encouraged so that it will become a national industry of same is hereby received and is hereby orthe first rank. In spite of tremendous odds, it has progressed in the past few years to where the town of Wiley, Col., is holding an annual "Sugar Beet Day," and it is estimated that the crop of Nebraska alone this year will be 893,000 tons.

same is hereby received and is hereby or the Clerk or Secretary of the Clty of Bay St. Louis, who shall mark the same filed as of this day. The Clerk is hereby authorized and discrete to give notice by publication in The Sea Coast Echo, a newspaper published in the City of Bay St. Louis, that the said assessment roll for sidewalk improvements has been delivered to him and is open for the clty of Bay St. Louis, that the said assessment roll for sidewalk improvements has been delivered to him and is open for the clty of Bay St. Louis, that the said assessment roll for sidewalk improvements has been delivered to him and is open for the clty of Bay St. Louis, that the said assessment roll for sidewalk improvements has been delivered to the Clerk or Secretary of the Clty of Bay St. Louis, that the said assessment roll for sidewalk improvements has been delivered to the Clerk or Secretary of the Clty of Bay St. Louis, that the said assessment roll for sidewalk improvements has been delivered to the Clerk or Secretary of the Clty of Bay St. Louis, that the said assessment roll for sidewalk improvements has been delivered to the Clerk or Secretary of the Clty of Bay St. Louis, that the said assessment roll for sidewalk improvements has been delivered to him and is hereby are clerk or Secretary of the Clty of Bay St. Louis, that the said assessment roll for sidewalk improvements has been delivered to him and is hereby are clerk or Secretary of the Clty of Bay St. Louis, the clty of Bay St. Louis, the clty of Bay St. Louis are clty of Bay St. Louis are

the shortage came and the government was forced to limit consumption to a minimum. In the interest of following resolution was adopted: Outsiders are given special progress and safety we should enthe City of Bay St. Louis has been comfor the season if they apply at courage sugar beet growers and manpleted within the districts hereinafter set ufacturers in every possible way, until out in accordance with the orders of this the production makes another such Board, and, Whoreas Section Six Chapter one hun-

or two.

Sunday, the candidates for the first team turned out in full force. It now looks as if the hardest work is all season ticket drives.

We Wonder Why? Perre likes Spanish. Taranto is getting bald. Genard don't know the capital of Hawkins is called "black bottom." Rudy is so clever.

Reggie is so sleepy. Steckmann says "hot tomatoes." Glover is called "rat-head." Levering isn't all right. Davis chokes drinking Nehi.

Ford: What's that? Lilly: That's an old-time fire en-Ford: Oh! I say, they are moving

Rudy: When I was small I was left Levering: What did you do with it?

Dours: I don't know.

Spanish Teacher: Pronounce. Vo-Small Boy: I can't get it in gear, just had a tooth pulled.

Lynch: I got choked. Baron: What happened? Lynch: I was drinking a Ne Hi and he garter got stuck.

Nick: Why do you think your professor is absent minded? Northrop: Because he went under

of New Orleans; Mr. and Mrs. E. H. When you were cheering Nat Tycer Dours, their daughter, Lucille, and

NOTICE OF OPENING OF HUNTING

Be it ordered by the Board of Supervisors that the Sheriff of Hancock County, Mississippi, be directed to begin selling huntsissippi, be directed to begin selling hunting licenses, in Hancock County, on the 15th day of October, 1927, for the hunting season of 1927-1928, and that such game be permitted to be killed from the 15th day of October, 1927, that is not prohibited by the State and Federal law.

Be it further ordered that all laws in conflict with law be repealed.

Be it further ordered that this order be published for one week in The Sea-Coast Echo, a publication with a circulation in Hancock County. Hancock County.

State of Mississippi, County of Hancock.

I, A. A. KERGOSIEN, clerk of the chancery court and ex officio clerk of the Board of Supervisors, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of a resolution adopted by said Board at its September meeting, A. D. 1927, and of record in Minute Book L, Pages 239-241.

Given under my hand and seal of office this the 10th day of September, A. D. 1927, and of record in Minute Book L, Pages 239-241.

this the 10th day of September, A. D. 1927.
(Seal) A. A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk. By A. G. FAVRE, D. C.

Bolero and Skirt Point Down and Up



Bree, wally more mine voice include school this year, for the hosiness of stande. ing up to recite becomes a pleasure when ME TEST SIET CALLEDING TOPS IN deal what could be smarter that I to enfront cut in two polats that button down over a belt to meet two boxplaits, and Meaves that button up over lines serves of contrasting material? In back the frack is one piece, but in front the contraving fabric makes the proper part over which the bolers banes. Twill wool or silk cripe, velychen or cashmers for the prock-combine smarely with crops of Chine or with plaid tallets. (Copyrige: 1927 by Bittlerck)

On motion of Alderman Gillum seconded by Alderman Carver, the

LANCE STREET, STREET, LANCE

Whereas, Section Six, Chapter one hundred ninety-fouor of the laws of 1924 requires this Board to declare the cost of the improvements by resolution. Therefore, be it
Resolved that the cost of said work in the sidewalk districts or areas are as fol-

District B: the west of land side of Front St. from St. Charles St. to Bookter The west or land side of Front St. from Bookter St. to Main St. _____ 1,317.34 District D: he east or beach side of Front St from the lot or garage owned by 44 feet of Lot 181, Second ward, District E:

he west or land side of Front St. from Main St. to North side of lot number 254 of the First ward, assessed to W. W. Chapman ____ 1,211.71 from the north side of Lot 254 of the First ward, assessed to W. W. Chapman, to intersection of Front District G: outh side of Union St. from Front

Beth sides of Washington St. from Front St. to Third St. Both sides of Carroll Ave . from Front St. to Toulme St. _____ 2,457.19 South side of Main St. from Toulme The north side of Main St. from Front St. to Dunbar Ave. _____ 832.20 Both sides of Ulman Ave. from
Toulme St. to Front St. _______ 2,682.06
District N:

Bookter St., south side from Blatze District 0: Second St., both sides, from Union Both sides of Court St. from Front District Q:
Both sides of Hancock St. from
Washington St. to Bookter St. and
on Hancock St., beach side, from

East, or beach side of Blaize Ave. from Bookter St. to Jeanette Alley City of Bay St. Louis work orders 464.53 GRAND TOTAL \$24,438.32 September 7, 1927. G. Y. BLAIZE, Mayor. Attest: S. J. LADNER, Secretary.

BUDGET OF EXPENSES FOR HANCOCK State of Mississippi, County of Hancock

Be it ordered by the Board that the budget prepared by the Board for the 1927-1928 of the county expenses as estimated by the Board of Supervisors for the year 1927-28 be spread upon the minutes and be published as provided by law:
Administrative. Boaord of Supervisors

Courthouse Buildings and grounds.	9,000.0
Buildings and grounds.	
Clerk of Board	800.0
Clerk of Board	650.0
Elections	200.0
Audit	500.0
Audit Official Bonds	800.0
Judicial Courts\$ County Attorney, etc	٠.,
Courts	3,000.0
County Attorney etc	1:800.0
shariff	450.0
sheriff	240.0
Court stenographers	500.0
Clerk of Courts	2.500.0
Protection of Persons and Prop	ertv.
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Beat No. 5 7,000.00	
\$25,500.00	
Bridges\$	1,200.0
Bridges \$25,500.00 Equipment Charities and Corrections.	7,500.0
Charities and Corrections.	-
County Poorhouse	2,500.0
County Poorhouse buildings	250.0

King's Daughters Hospital King's Daug.
Old Ladies' Home ______
Education. Current Loans.
Road and Bridge Loan Warrant_\$13,000.00 Issue March 1st, 1923
Issue March 1st, 1925
Issue May 1st, 1925
Issue July 1st, 1925
Road Protection Bond
Sellers School Bond 1,000,00 1,000.00 1,500.00 \$5,500.00

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(liven under my hand and seal of office (his the 10th day of September, A. D. 1927. (Seal)

A. A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk.

By A. G. FAVRE, D. C.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS OF SCHOOL NOTICE TO BIDDERS OF SCHOOL ROUTE;

This is to certify that the trustees of the Dedeaux Consolidated School and the County Superintendent will accept sealed bids at the Superintendent's office in Hancek County, up to 12 o'clock Saturday, Oct. 15, 1927 for the transportation of high school grades including all high school work to the Kiln Consolidated school. Vehicle will start at Frank Noiet's and cover such ferritory an will be agreed upon by the trustees and superintendent, or we will accept two eyelicles seads starting at different points as designated by the trustees and the superintendents as the case may be.

Last year in the state of Onio thir teen and one-half per cent more elec-tricity was used than in 1925. The in-crease throughout the rest of the Probably the main reason for this tremendous gain is the greater understanding of the value and neces sity of electrical time-saving appli-ances. While of very recent origin in many cases, they are rapidly indis-pensable in the home, office and fac-

tory. Electric appliances undoubted-

Card of Thanks.

We, the undersigned desire through his medium to extend our sincere Disbursements hanks to all our friends and those who have so kindly and generously asisted by donations and attendance at he country dance given for our benefit at the Waveland pavilion Saturday, Sept. 17, and special thanks to Miss Alma Bourgeois, Mr. Robert H. Receipts Henley, of Waveland, and Mrs. W. J. Ladner, of Clermont Harbor, and to the young men who so ably contributed by furnishing the music. We greatly appreciate the kindnesses and attendance of one and all.

MRS. HENRY LADNER MRS. JULES A. LADNER, Two widowed sisters.



Protect broken skin surfaces with Antiseptic Mul-En-Ol. Soothing, Healing.

MAY PROVE FATAL

BANISH INFECTION IN 15 SECONDS WITH SHACKERET OF RECKIPTS AND DISC BURSBURKTS, BOARD OF SEPER-VESORS, HANCOCK COUNTY. Missisbippi. For Year 1927, as Provided by Chapter

said County for County purposes be pub-lished for mouth of September, which state-ment is as follows: General County Fund.

Catahoula School Fund

Dedeaux School Fund.

Road and Bridge Bond Fund

Receipts

\$ 1.137.5

\$3,493,35

Sellers School Fund.

Caesar School Fund. Advertising Fund. Bridge Loan Fund. State of Mississippi, County of Hancock I, A. A. KERGOSIEN, clerk of the chan foregoing is a true and correct copy of a resolution adopted by said Board at its september meeting, A. D. 1927, and of record in Minute Book L, Pages 239-241. Given under my hand and seal of office his the 10th day of September, A. D. 1927.

(Seal)

A. A.KERGOSIEN, Clerk.

By A. G. FAVRE, D. C.

Countless FORD owners are coming to "STANDARD" motor oil P for the complete protection that only "STANDARD" can give them.



"STANDARD" F is the right motor oil for your Ford car or truck. It gives you positive, complete protection of all moving parts. It forms the tight piston seal that means full power. Leaves less carbon and keeps transmission bands soft and pliable.

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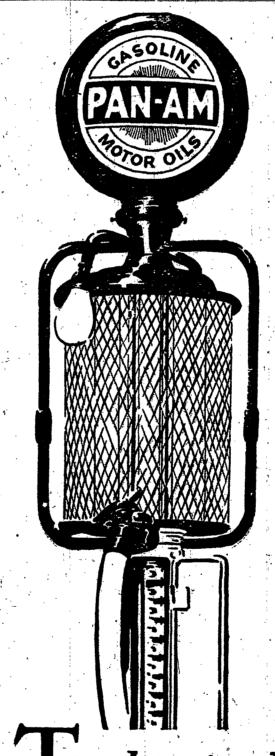
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motors demand them



of a few years ago. They are more efficient -but they put new demands on fuel and lubrication. Cylinders foul quicker unless gasoline is clean; and this increased speed not only means more wear on moving parts, but develops terrific engine heat.

To meet these changed conditions, Pan-Am gasoline is refined with unusual care and Pan-Am motor oil has been improved.

Pan-Am gasoline is clean—entirely free from clogging dirt and sediment. Notice how crystalclear it is next time you see

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#OST automobile engines today oper- Am purifying process also removes inate at 20% higher speeds than those visible corrosives and carbon forming elements. Thus, clean Pan-Am gasoline keeps your motor cleaner; besides giving your carnew power and gasoline economy.

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Ask for both of these better products at any Pan-Am station. At a home or on strange roads, you'll find the Pan-Am dealer a reliable merchant.

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PBALL SEASON AT KILN CONSOLUDATED SCHOOL IS NOW UNDER WAY

Number of Candidates Eliminated Until Only Real Gladiators Are Working Intensely-This Week to Witness Final Picking of Players.

BY NORTON HAAS. Athletic Director.

Football is well under way now, the candidates have been cut down until only the faithful and hard-working gladiators of the local gririron remain in the going. The training season and the light work is about over, and the boys are now preparing for a strenuous campaign. Not a stone is being left unturned in their path to put them in tip-top shape for their first tilt sometime about the first of October: The fight the boys have put up in their workouts, and the indomitable spirit they have shown throughout the most trying time of football training has been remarkable. If present indications can be used as critiron the boys from the Purple Wave are scheduled for a banner season in their first year of football.

This week will be confined mostly to the picking of the first srting men. The following men have been showing up well in their respective positions during the recent workouts, and will most likely hold down regular berths as named: A. Dubuisson and O. Seals on the terminals, "Son" Necaise and C. Ladner at the tackles. "Boots" Waters and L. Ory on the Guard positions, with W. Lee in center. In the backfield we find "Buck' Lott a smart backfield man at quarter; V. Moran, a line driver at fullback, while Lester Necaise and Gene Crowe, both speedy and good broken field runners, will occupy the two halfs. The men that will most likely draw the utility card are A. Ladner,

C. Mauffray, E. Moran and O. Lee.

C. B. Adam Lands Two Large Tarpons Off Off Pass Christian

Although the month of August has long been regarded as the banner stated term of the Board of Supervisors of month for tarpon fishing in Missiis- said County, an order was made by said sissippi. sippi Coast waters and big tarpon rodeos attended by prominent sportsmen from all sections of the nation for Hancock county to meet the expenses have always been staged at Pass for the current year; therefore, be it Christian during this month. Bidwell Board of Supervisors of the said county to

In company with George Smith and Captain Robert Peralta, Mr. Adam went on a fishing excursion Saturday to Goose Point and the Pass Christian Tarpon hole ant hooked three big tarpons and safely landed in his boat two of them. They measured five feet and nine inches and five feet six inches respectively and were fine specimens of the big game fish.

The Clerk of this Board will publish a certified copy of this order as required by law so that the adult taxpayers of said County may protest if they desire.

I. A. A. Kergosien, Clerk of the Board of Supervisors in and for the County and State aforesaid, do hereby certify that the above and foregoing transcript is a true and correct copy of an order passed by the said Board of Supervisors, and entered at their September Term, 1927, on the 9th day of September. 1927, as fully and as completely as the same appears of record in my

Orleans aboard the "Loiterer" was also tarpon fishing at the Tarpon hole Saturday, said Mr. Adam and al-Bay St. Louis, Miss., this the 14th day of though he saw a large number of the September, 1927. big fish and had several strikes he was unable to land any of the big fellows. The Tarpon were more numeroos Saturda ythan he had ever seen them NOTICE TO BIDDERS FOR FIRE HOSE before, said Mr. Adams.

compelled to forego the pleasure and the National Fire Underwriters Associa-had feared that he would miss the thrill of tarpon fishing which annual- any and all bids. ly draws many fishermen to the famous Pass Tarpon grounds. Saturof the Coty of Bay St. Louis on or before day's success, however, was all that he could have desired, he declared, and proves that the tarpon season on the Coast is of longer duration than has been commonly supposed. In addition to the tarpon, Mr. Adam and his party ran into a large school of bull red fish, catching three

Results Justify Private Ownership of Industry

Results are what the people want, and the results of regulated private ownership are as satisfactory that 95.1 per cent. of the electricity in the United States is produced under that system and only 4.9 per cent. under public ownership, 33 per cent. of municipal plants purchase energy from private companies and 1,129 municipal plants have been closed, some and them junked. Public ownership has been tried and has failed; regulated private ownership has been ustified by experience.

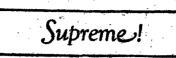
NOTICE OF INTENTION TO BORRBOW MONEY BY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS, The State of Mississippi, Hancock county Board of Supervisors, September, 1927. Be it remembered, that at the above stated term of the Board of Supervisors of said County, an order was made by said Board, which was in the following words Board which was in the following words and figures, to wit:

Whereas, it is necessary to borrow money for Hancock County to meet the expenses for the current year. Therefore, be it.

Resolved that it is the intention of the Board of Supervisors of the said County to horrow the sum of \$1,300.00 for the Road and Bridge Fund in anticipation of the taxes for the year 1927 to defray the expenses of said year, and to issue a negotiable note to the County, majoring not later than February 15th, 1927, 1928, and bearing interest at the rate of not more than 6 per cent per annum. bearing inferest at the rate of not more than 6 per cent per annum.

The Clerk of this Board will publish a certified copy of this order as required by law so that the adult taxpayers of said county may protest if they desire.

1. A. Kergosien, Clerk of the Chanony Gourt, and ex officio Clerk of the Board of Supervisors in and for the County, and State aforessit, do, hereby certify that the above and forezoing transcript a firms and course. Sony of an order based by the sent Board of Supervisors, and supervisors and supervisors and supervisors.





Rene Lacoste, great French tennis ace, has finally toppled our Big Bill Tilden from the throne he ruled so many years. Lacoste won the American title last year-and this month defeated Tilden-the team taking the Davis cup to

NOTICE TO BIDDERS.

nounced sometime during the first the painting of waterworks tower as per plans and specifications on file in the of fice of the city secretary. The Board re serves the right to reject any and all S. J. LADNER, Secretary, September 9, 1927.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO BORROW MONEY BY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS. The State of Mississippi, Hancock county.

Board of Supervisors, September, 1927.
Be it remembered, that at the above Board, which was in the following words and figures, to-wit: Whereas, it is necessary to borrow money Adam, Mississippi's next lieutenantgovernor, demonstrated Saturday
while fishing in the famous Tarpon
hole off the Pass Christian shore that
September is just as good if not better than August to hook the big game
tich

Judge Emile Godschaux, of New office in Board of Supervisors' Minute filed in the office of the Clerk of the

A. A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk.

Owing to the gubernatorial campaign being in progress at the regular rearron Rodeo, Mr. Adam, who has always attended this big affair, was always attended this big affair, was always attended the National Rice Underwriters Associated the National Rice Underwriters Associated

G. Y BLAIZE, Mayor.

SYLVAN J. LADNER, Secretary.

NOTICE OF OPENING OF HUNTING

Adam and his party ran into a large school of bull red fish catching three that had a combined weight of approximately 90 pounds. The waters around Goose Point and the Tarpon hole was literally alive with big fish, they declared.—Gulfport Herald.

Be it ordered by the Board of Supervisors that the Sheriff of Hancock County, Mississippi, be directed to begin selling hunting licenses, in Hancock County, on the 15th day of October, 1927, for the hunting season of 1927-1928, and that such game be permitted to be killed from the 15th day of October, 1927, that is not prohibited by the State and Federal law.

Be it further ordered by the Board of Supervisors that the Sheriff of Hancock County, Mississippi, be directed to begin selling hunting licenses, in Hancock County, on the 15th day of October, 1927, for the hunting season of 1927-1928, and that such game be permitted to be killed from the 15th day of October, 1927, that is not prohibited by the State and Federal law. Be it further ordered that all laws in conf.ict with law be repealed.

Be it further ordered that this order be published for one week in The Sea Coast Echo, a publication with a circulation in

September 9, 1927. A. G. FAVRE, D. C.

Hancock County.



MOONLIGHT—THE CIRL—A W. L. DOUCLAS EXPORDS

And Who Says, the Vacation Warry a Komentie Successi Just see what they are doing for the Boy Friend. We can do as much for you. All you have to do its bring your feet and a Dollar Bill to this store.

COMMENT ON SPORTS

Cardinals to win the rag, but it is not began Britain cannot challenge again likely, although the schedule favors until 1930. the latter over the former. New York, swinging through the West, will take on the leaders most of the

The Yankees cinched their pennant The Gordon Bennett Balloon race

After waiting twnety-five years the French have finally won the Davis The cancellation by Aviators trip. vic.ory, but it was not to be.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS FOR CONCRETE

You are hereby notified that the City of Bay St. Louis will receive sealed bids for concrete pipe size eighteen inch. The quality and strength of said pipe shall meet the equirements of the standard test of the American Society of Testing Material. Bedders must bid on the pipe to be dedivered on the job in the City of Bay St. Louis for the year 1928 (1927-28) approved by Chapter 225, Laws of Mississippi 1922.

Moved by Alderman Gillum, seconded by Alderman Carver, the following order was adopted:

Be it ordered by the Board of Mayor and Louis as may be directed by the Board of All bids will be opened on the First Sat-

The schedule in full will be anuntil 6 o'clock P. M. October 1, 1927, for before said date.

Scaled bids will be received by the Board of Mayor and Aldermen at the City Hall tary of the City of Bay St. Louis on or 1928 be and is hereby adopted and spread on the minutes and published as provided for by law.

Scaled bids will be received by the Board of Mayor and Aldermen at the City Hall tary of the City of Bay St. Louis on or 1928 be and is hereby adopted and spread on the minutes and published as provided Juniors—The football team was height, 5 feet 4 1-2 inches; bust, 31 for by law. Board reserves, the right to reject for by law. G. Y. BLAIZE, Mayor.

SYLVAN J. LADNER, Secretary.

CHANCERY SUMMONS

legatees; and all persons having or claiming any legal or equitable interest in the following described land sold for taxes on the 3rd day of April, 1916, to-wit:
Lot 9, Square 26, Clermont Harbor, Mis-You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock

in said Stafe, at Rules, on the 2nd Monday in September, A. D. 1927, to defend the Buit No. 3018 in said Court of the Mexican Gulf Land Company, being a suit to confirm said tax sale and to quiet and confirm complainant's title to said land, wherein you are defendants. This the 11th day of August, A. D. 1927. A. A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk. By A. G. FAVRE, D.C.

CHANCERY SUMMONS.

State of Mississippi. To Mrs. Della Johnston, J. A. Knight William Knight, Mrs. Mary Alice Armstrong, Mrs. Barbary Charivet, R. S. claiming any legal or equitable interest in the following described land sold for taxes on the 9th day of April, A. D. 1908 the Town of Waveland, Hancock County, Mississippi (according to the official map of said town made by E. S. Drake and

Chancery Court of said county on July 5, You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, at Rules, on the Second Monday in September, A. D. 1927, to defend the suit No. 3014 in said Court of John J. O'Neill, being a suit to confirm said tax sale and to quiet and confirm complainant's title to said land, wherein you

This the 11th day of August, A. D. 1927.
(Seal)
A. A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk.
By A. G. FAVRE, D.C.

CHANCERY SUMMONS.

State of Mississippi. To Fannie McCree, if living, and if dead her unknown heirs at law or legatees; and all persons having or claiming any legal or equitable interest in the following described land, sold for taxes on the 4th day of April, 1920, to-wit:

Lot 6, Block 27, Clermont Harbor, Mis-You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock. n said State, at Rules, on the 2nd Monday in September, A. D. 1927, to defend the suit No. 3019, in said Court, of L. E. Kergosien, being a suit to confirm said tax sale, and to quiet and confirm complainant's title to said land, wherein you are This the 11th day of August, A. D. 1927.
(Seal)
A. A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk.
By A. G. FAVRE, D.C.

CHANCERY SUMMONS.

State of Mississippi.

To J. K. Voorhies, if living, and if dead his unknown heirs at law, or legatees; Mrs. J. K. Voorhies, if living, and if dead, her unknown heirs at law or legatees; and all persons having or claiming any legal or equitable interest in the following described land sold for taxes, on the 2nd day of April 1923, to-wit: Lots 14 and 15, Square 35, Clermont Har

bor, Mississippi.

You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, on the 2nd Monsaid state, at Rules, at Rul day of September, A. D. 1927, to defend the suit. No. 3015 in said court of the Mexican Gulf Land Company, being a suit to confirm said tax sale and to quiet and confirm complainant's title to said land scribed land sold for taxes on the 3rd day and also to authorize the Clerk to make and also to authorize the Clerk to make a new deed in lieu of the lost deed. Wherein you are defendants.

This the 11th day of August, A. D. 1927.

(Seal) A. A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk.

By A. G. FAVRE, D.C.

ACTION TO BIDDERS FOR DEILLING
ARTISTAN WELL

Notice is hereby given to all contractors that the given of the street of the stre

In taking six games from the Brayes last week, while St. Louis and New York were splitting three double-headers, the Pirates all but won the was a rout of proportions, but a shift winning is certain, but the pick-up of three full games on the two challengers three full games on the two challengers at this stage of the season means much.

It is possible for the Giants or the Cardinals to win the rag, but it is not began Britain cannot challenge again.

In poto the United States reigns supreme for another three years, beating the British challengers two straight games last week. The first was a rout of proportions, but a shift in the British line-up gave the American something to work against in the second game. The American vetters, Milbun and Hitchcock, were large efactors in our success. Under the agreement made before the series began Britain cannot challenge again of Joliet, Ill., realized the absolute in the pick-up of Joliet, Ill., last year. She likes

time, while the other team will at went to defeat in the national tourleast have a few cracks at the out- nament, being defeated by Heanessy,

last week and are now getting ready was won, apparently, by an American for the World Series. They will make balloon, which traveled from Detroit considerable fame and fortune. a hard team to beat. Good pitching, to a point in Georgia. Many of the powerful batting and an aggressive balloons came down in the Carolinas, be the only ones who are surprised.

Cup, largely through the excellent Brock and Schlee of their effort to playing of Cochet, who won his fly from Japan to the Midway Islands singles matches with both Tilden and was generally approved throughout Johnson. The defense of the cup the United States. Such a journey rested almost solely upon Bil Bill, and would be almost miraculous without while he put up magnificient examples accident, inasmuch as the islands furof good playing in his first and sec-ond matches he could not maintain tion and the landing possibilities are the fast pace on the last day, and practically nil. These flyers made a lost. Johnson came through with a very successful trip to Japan and fine stand in an effort to snatch the their accomplishment really means something to aviation's progress.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.

The following is the notice of the budget Be it ordered by the Board of Mayor and

GENERAL FUND

- 1	ORDERAL FUND	
1	Disbursements.	
1	Mayor's salary	\$ 900.00
1	A MATMAN C GOLOPH	
Ì	ULLV IDATSDAL.	4 100 00
	Special police	1.860.00
1	Janitor	720.00
ı	City Secretary	- 1 600 VV
ı	Street commissioner	1 200 00
ı	Δεσοσσον	
ı	City Attorney	900.00
ı	Meat inspector	360.00
ı	City Attorney Meat inspector Road tax collector, etc.	360.00
1	recept of cemetery :	264 00
í	rire engine operator	1 000 00
ı	Labor on streets	7 500 00
l	- Merchandise, tools, lumber ato	4 700 00
l	Material for road construction	373
ı	and repair	2,000.00
ı	and repair Lights for streets	6,800.00
ı	Doarding prisoners	100.00*
ı	Stationary and publishing	1,000.00
	Telephone and telegraph	250.00
ı	Insurance	200.00
ı	Insurance New city trucks, supplies and repairs Miscellaneous City vetinarian	200.00
	repairs	2,800.00
	Miscellaneous	1,500.00
		500.00
	City sidewalks	2,500.00
	Unpaid bills and salaries	6,300.00
	City engineering service	1,000.00
		1,000.00
	and the same of th	51,394.00
	Receipts	01,001.00
	General fund eight mills	21,636.00
	Ad valorem tax due and he	
	come and from county	25,800,00
	Licenses	3 200 00
	Fine in Mayor's court	200.00
	Miscellaneous	500.00
		900.00
	\$	51,736.00
	FIRE PROTECTION FUN	ID
	Fire hose\$	2.300.00
	Puilding.	~,000.00

Road tax Miscellaneous	400.00 500.00
FIRE PROTECTION FU Fire hose Building	\$ 2,300.00
Receipts on two-mill levy	\$ 5,400.00 5,409.00
SEA WALL (Sinking Bond Fund)	,

Redeeming principal Jan. 1 __\$22,000.00 Interest January 1 Revenues. Revenue tax levy 7½ mills __\$20,284.63 Balance on hand _____ 4,372.00

\$35,860.07
WATERWORK FUND
Disbursements.
current Electric current _____\$ 1,500.00 Salaries of superintendent 1,500,00 1,620,00 Miscellaneous ______ 150.00 Bonds, principal and interest _ 9,560.00 New work fire plugs _____ 1,560.00 Roof on reservoir and painting New connections for fire plugs, Pipe for new mains \$24,440.00

Receipts.

Ad valorem tax, 2 mills ____\$ 5,409.23 Rentals
Balance on hand School fund budget

State of Mississippi, County of Hancock,

City of Bay St. Louis.

I. Sylvan J. Ladner, Secretary of the Board of Mayor and Aldermen of the City of Bay St. Louis, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of an order adopted by the said Board at its September meeting. A. D. 1927, and of record in Minute Book 8 at Pages.

Given under my hand and seal of office this the 6th day of September, A. D. 1927.

SYLVAN J. LADNER,

CHANCERY SUMMONS.

of April, 1916, to-wit: Lot 14, Square 38, Clermont Harbor, Mis-

Sissippi.

You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, at Rules, on the 2nd Monday in September, A. D. 1927, to defend the Suit No. 3016, in said Court of the Mexican Gulf Land Company, being a suit to confirm said tax sale and to quiet and confirm complainant's title to said land, wherein you are a defendant.

This the 11th day of August, A. D. 1927, (Seal)

A. A. KERGOSIEN Clerk.

By A. G. FAVRE, D.C.

Sweet Skieen"—

LOIS DELANDER, OF ILLINOIS, CROWNED "MISS AMERICA" FOR 1927.

pinnacle of a maiden's dreams! For at Joliet, Ill., last year. She likes she was selected from a host of the Latin, and has touched the science After displaying super-tennis in most beautiful girls from all parts of courses only sugnery. Her the Davis Cup matches Henry Cachet the United States and crowned "Miss has seen done in the class she likes went to defeat in the national tour. America" for 1927—a title that not best free hand drawing, and if she hadn't carried off the crown of Miss only credits her with being the na- hadn't carried off the crown of Miss tion's most beautiful girl-but also America in the beauty pageant she carries with it an opportunity for would have enrolled ultimately in

And Lois and her parents seem to trator. defense make them stronger than last year, in the eyes of many experts.

lish entry, was forced to alight through a shortage of drinking water.

She came to Atlantic City as Miss Illinois the victor of a competition that included ten Illinois cities, and she saw in th eadventure only a pleasant goes in for swimming and plays a

> An Honor Student. She is indeed a beautiful girlpetite and soft spoken, with gray blue yes and unusually fair skin. Her

SCHOOL DOINGS AT KILN CONSOLIDATED SCHOOL OF INTEREST

Sophomores, Seniors, Freshmen and Juniors Are Busy -Star Goes to Illinois.

Senior boy, calls himself the "La- all probability will finish her course dies' Man." Estelle can't learn biolo- in arta Aldermen of the City of Bay St. Louis, that gy, she's afraid of the specimens. And now, get out the tape measure the budget prepared by the Board for the Edna has the distinction of being two —for there will be another contest urday of October at six o'clock p.m., that year of 1927-1928 of the city expenses and centers—of the ball team and of at next year. Here are her measure-

permanently disabled Friday when 1-2 in hes; wrist, 5 1-2; hips, 36; "Red Grange" (Bud Genin) left the waist, 25 1-2; thigh, 20; calf, 12 3-4; squad to enter the University of Illi- ankle, 18. nois, where he is a star of renowned | How do you compare? ability. "It" wonders what has happened to Miss Dawson's disposition

since 1925 .- Ask the Junior English

Sophomores — "That Sophomore class may be called dumb, but we've got quite a P. T. A. sum." Wonder why Vera Cuevas doesn't talk so much during class now. I suppose she's through talking when she gets to school. (Whose truck does she come on, anyway?) I'm just running over with joy because Mr. Everett is back -Francis.

Freshmen-Jessie Cameron and James Love are the Freshmen outlaws-Jessie James. Wonder why Leverne Baker is called the "Shiek of Yellow Row."

CHANCERY SUMMONS. State of Mississippi.

To New Orleans Item, and all persons having or claiming any legal or equitable interest in the following described land sold for taxes on the 2nd and, 3rd days of April, 1927, to-wit: Lots 2, 3 and 4, Square 28, Clermont Harbor, Mississippi.
You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Han-cock, in said State, at Rules, on the 2nd Monday in September, A. D. 1927, to defend the Suit No. 3017 in said Court of the Mexican Gulf Land Company, being a Suit to confirm said tax sale and to quiet and confirm complainant's title to said land wherein you are defendants.

This the 11th day of August, A. D. 1927.

(Seal)

A. A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk.

By A. G. FAVRE, D.C.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Administrator's Notice to Creditors of Charlotte Henderson, deceased.

Letters of administration having been granted on the 7th day of July, A. D. 1927, by the Chancery Court of Hancock County. Mississippi to the undersigned upon the estate of Charlotte Henderson, deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to present the same to the Clerk of said Court for probate and registration according to law within six months from this date, or they will forever be barred.
This the 27th day of July, A. D. 1927.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS FOR FIRE PLUGS Notice is hereby given that the City of Bay St. Louis will at their regular meeting on Saturday, October 1st, 1927, receive and open bids for twenty-five (25) Standard Thread Fire Plugs, which will meet the specifications of the National Fire Underriters Association. All bids must be filed with the Secretary f the City of Bay St. Louis on or before said date. The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bides.

Y. BLAIZE, Mayor.

Nurse Advises WEAK, RUN-DOWN WOMEN

To Take Cardui

"I have known of Cardui for

SYLVAN J. LADNER, Secretary.

nearly twenty-five years," says Mrs. Selma Meissner, 1072 Harrison Ave., Beaumont, Texas. "During that time, I have taken it several times and have frequently recommended it to others, for it is a splendid medicine and I am glad to give people the benefit of my experience. "I have been a nurse for several years and have often come in con-

years and have often come in contact with patients who were rundown and weak. Often I have told sufferers of Cardui, and the way I myself, had been helped after taking it, and advised them to give it a trial. Many of them have since thanked me for what I told them, so I am willing that other women should know about it, too.

"I first took Cardui because I was awfully rundown. I had no appetite, and was weak and listless. It was hard to keep going under such conditions, and I looked for something which would help me.

"I had read of Cardui and decided to try it. After taking it, I improved so much that I have taken it since whenever I needed a tonic."

Sold by all druggists. Sold by all droggista.

Chicago art school to become an illus-

She has studied music for six years and is an accomplished pianist. She has studied dancing for two years, fairly good game of tennis.

And her mother assured me that she knows how to cook and keep house—and does it.

Her diet consists chiefly of vegetables, and she eats very little meat. She never drinks tea or coffee. She eats few sweets and prefers fresh fruits. She rarely uses cometics. Refuses Stage Offers.

Asked about her future plans she dmitted that they were rather indefinite-but confessed that there is little likelihood that she will go back to school this year-adding that that would be determined, however, by her

folks at home. She has already turned down nu-Seniors Valdace Moran, the only merous stage and film offers and in

Age, 16; weight, 120 pounds;

Window



Miss Lois Eleanor Belander, 15, the annual Atlantic City beat y contest and is "Miss America" for 1927. She has long brown tresses and fair complexion.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

With the arrival of the latest designs in Tapestry, Silks and Cretonne I am prepared to cover parlor sets as low as \$25.00. Also have a few useful and prttty pieces, footstools, etc., that I will sell

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Notice of Declaration Dividend

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The regular quarterly dividend of \$1.75 per share on the preferred stock of Mississippi Power Company has been declared, payable October 1st, 1927, to stockholders of record on September 20th, 1927.

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For Commissioner: (Two to Be Elected). Sylvan J. Ladner Ferdinand H. Egloff

NOTICE OF PRIMARY ELECTION FOR OFFICER OF THE CITY OF BAY ST.

two commissioners under the change of form of government of the City of Bay St. The first primary to be held within legal hours as required by law on SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 19TH, 1927. The second primary will be held, if one is netessary, on SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 26TH, 1927. Said primary election to be held at the City Hall in the manner provided for by

This the 7th day of September, 1927. W. L. BOURGEOIS, Chairman, J. L. NORMAN, Secretary,
Democratic Executive Committee of City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi.

NOTICE TO CANDIDATES.

Notice is hereby given to all persons desiring to become candidates in the Democratic Primary Election to be held in the City of Bay St. Louis, that the names of all candidates must be filed with the Chairman. Secretary or any member of the Execntive Committee on or before

OCTOBER 19TH, 1927. SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 19TH, AND SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 26TH, 1927, for the offices of Mayor Commissioner and

This the 7th day of September, 1927.
W. L. BOURGEOIS, Chairman,
J. L. NORMAN, Secretary. Democratic Executive Committee of the City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi.

CITY ECHOES.

—Rev. Robt. E. Grubb, pastor Christ Episcopal church spent the

early part of the week at Jackson in

by her lovely daughter, Thelma, and

son, John, Jr., were over for the

ues ill at his home in Hancock street,

is reported better. We hope he will

continue to improve, rapidly and per-

ley will learn with interest of her con-

tinued improvement at Hotel Dieu,

New Orleans, where she underwent a

serious surgical operation last week.

daily at the Atlas Drug Store to re-

place that which was completely de-

—Mesdames H. U. Canty and E. W. Drackett left Wednesday morning

for New Orleans, where they spent

the day in shopping and matinee

-Mrs. Harry Stuart Saucier and

charming daughter, Marian, motored

to Columbia, Miss., Monday, where

they were the guests of Mrs. Jack

-The Echo begins the publication

this week of a directory of meetings of local fraternal and benevolent as-

sociations as a matter of informa-

tion. The secretary of each such or-

—Mr. George E. Pitcher, Jr., has returned from a business trip of six weeks, the major time of which was spent in Oklahoman points. He returns home each time from his periodical trips more enamored with Bay St. Louis as the ideal place of residence. He is a booster and a genuine civitan.

—Louisville & Nashville R. R. Co. is liberal in the number of cheap-

rate excursions put on this late sum-

rate excursions put on this late summer and early fall season. Among the new ads this week is one announcing Mobile to New Orleans excursion Sunday, Sept. 25th. Price for round trip ticket, \$1.85. Train leaves Bay St. Louis 9:30 o'clock A. M.

—Dr. Alvah P. Smith and daughter, Beatrice, left last night (Physical Louis Six Week, associated and the second will take as six week, associated contraction, his sworks as specialists.

civitan.

stroyed in their recent fire.

-New and fresh shipments of prescription room stock is being received

-Friends of Mrs. (Dr.) J. C. Buck-

-Mrs. John Warner, accompanied

-Mayor G. Y. Blaize, who contin-

the interest of business matters.

ANNOUNCEMENTS OF

CANDIDATES FOR COM.

FORM OF GOVERNMENT

PRIMARY ELECTION, NOV., 1927.

The many stand Mrs. Harry Folid motors and spent of their friends, the week-end guests of their friends, daughter, Miss Theoda, from New Ordens, "On the Beach." While here pitality of their host and hostess and Mr. Pond, who is vice-president of the Messes of the delightful early fall weather of the Mississippi Gulf Coast for a week with the Mississippi Gulf Coast for a week on the purchase of a supposer home on the control of the Mississippi Gulf Coast for a week on the purchase of a supposer home on the control of the Mississippi Gulf Coast for a week on the purchase of a supposer home on the control of the Mississippi Gulf Coast for a week on the purchase of a supposer home on the control of the Mississippi Gulf Coast for a week on the purchase of a supposer home on the control of the Mississippi Gulf Coast for a week on the purchase of a supposer home on the control of the Mississippi Gulf Coast for a week on the control of the Mississippi Gulf Coast for a week on the control of the Mississippi Gulf Coast for a week of the mississippi

Notice is hereby given to all qualified electors of the City of Bay St. Louis that the Democratic Executive Committee has ordered and will cause to be held a democratic primary election in the City of Bay St. Louis for the election of the mayor and continuous for the election of t St. Louis for the election of the mayor and returned to Perkinston to resume his studies, following a sprained ankle, which injury he sustained while try-maintains Free delivery same as being to make the football team. He fore the fire. Our telephone number

-Miss Dorothy Burglass, of New

three months abroad, visiting friends October 1st. in France and Holland, has returned and will spend the week-ends with son, owners of Paradise Point, spent

—A brand spankin' new and fresh these. A number of other lots have and fitting address. shipment of Norris Candy received been sold to different parties at Partoday at the Atlas Drug Store. Phone adise Point, the owners intending to

Special

Opposite L. & N. Depot.

-County Clerk-elect and Mrs. A.

route to Chicago, to witness the Tunney-Dempsey fight, joining the party leaving Mobile over the L. & N. route. Mr. Haas plans to be home the early part of next week.

Lieutenant-Governor-elect Bid
Lieutenant-Governor-el

10-DAY

EARLY FALL OPENING SALE

Children's School Shoes _____95c and \$1.25

81x90 bleached Sheets, each _____95c

27-in. Outing, assorted colors, yard _____15c

Red Seal Gingham, yard ______12½c

36-in. unbleached Domestic, yard _____10c

Uncle Sam Work Shirts _____69c

Men's Trippled Stitched Overalls, pair ____\$1.00

Men's Dress Shirts _____95c

Ladies' Dress Slippers _____\$2.95

Men's Dress Oxfords _____\$3.95

ECONOMY STORE

—If you purchase an Everready —Mr. and Mrs. December thaving Brush at the Atlas Drug idents at Henderson Loin Store you will be given an Everready light to visit Bay St. Loun ly, and form friends who -Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pond motors visit, have as their charming gues

wight & Co., made the initial deposit on the purchase of a summer home on the beach front, one of the attractive smaller places on the rivieri.

—"The Strand," Russell Manieri's nifty and attractive cafe opposite L. & N. depot, is becoming popular and of evenings and at night "after the show" it is proving quite the thing for "a bite." Ladies and gentlemen find it quite a popular place. Advertisement elsewhere in The Echo. Visitors from away will find it a place of advantage and convenience

place of advantage and convenience to patronize.

—Yes, our prescriptions were saved during the recent fire. If you have one to be refilled bring it in.—Atlas Drug Store, Phone No. 4. Free de-livery was the mother of Mrs. Gus Osoin-

unexpected. -Remember the Atlas Drug Store spent about a week or ten days at is still Four as it was before we

-Misses Olga and Merle Dubuc, at-Orleans, was the charming week-end tractive and accomplished young guest of Misses Eryn and Marian daughters of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Du-Saucier. Miss Eryn returned with buc, left Tuesday night over the L. Miss Burglass to the Crescent City, & N. for Bristol, Va., where they have where great preparations are in or- resumed their studies at Interment der for the forthcoming Hoffman-college followed by the best wishes nuptials which are to take of a host of young friends. They place October 12th. Miss Eryn will were the recepient of several social be one of the bridesmaids at the attentions on the occasion of their departure. Mrs. Dubuc will leave for -Miss Lucie Doize, after a trip of a visit to friends in New York about

-Messrs. A. G. Dardin & Peterher parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. part of the week in Bay St. Louis in The said election being the Democratic Primary Election ordered by the Democratic Executive Committee of the City of Bay St. Louis, to be held on Holiness Pope Pius XI, followed by dwelling houses in the city, a ready an interesting visit viewing the splen- home for the home seekers. These two Commissioners of the City of Bay St. dors of the Valican and Sistine chapel. have been placed on the market and Louis, Mississippi, as provided for in the change of form of government of the City with batteries for general short range These gentlemen have confidence and beautiful. Mrs. Bryan was surof Bay St. Louis, Miss.

Notice is hereby given to all candidates or fecusing 200 feet, at the Atlas that the names of those candidates not filed with the Executive Committee on or be
Notice is hereby given to all candidates or fecusing 200 feet, at the Atlas in Bay St. Louis and plan to build more such places, after disposing of the Executive Committee on or be
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SWAYZE'S PAVILION

SUNDAY, SEPT. 25, 1927

SOUTH FRONT ST, Corner Washington Street.

IN SOCIAL CIRCLES

Honoring a member, Mrs. John Bryan, on the occasion of her birthday, the Entre Nous Bridge club on Tuesday afternoon at the Hotel Weston entertained at a dinner of eighteen covers, after which auction bridge followed. The color motif was orange and yellow, bunches of golden glow blossoms at different intervals Charlie Murray and Chester Conkli of space, while in the center was great birthday cake. A joint gift to the honoree from member's of the

Misses Merle and Olga Dubuc and Dr. A. P. Smith and daughter, Beatrice, were honorees at a dinner given Saturday evening by friends at "The Answer," the Misses Dubuc on the occasion of their leaving for college and Dr. Smith and Miss Smith jour-neying to New York City. The table, decorated in orange color, was set for twelve, and proved both a beautiful and delightful affair. Souvenirs and guest favors were presented.

Mrs. E. J. Leonhard has issued cards for a bridge party this Friday afternoon at "The Answer," to which quite a number of guests are expect-

Mrs. Isabel Combe Grobeier, bride of week before last, was signally honored at the Hotel Weston with a linen shower in the parlors of the hotel, given by Miss Mamie O'Dom and Hermie Perkins. Some thirty guests were present and many beautiful remembrances done in linen ness Methods Committee, presided at was the result of the copious shower, the Rotary club meeting Wednesday Pink was the predominant color of night, and put on one of his usual the decorations wreaths and grace- constructive programs. He is enthuful garlands of Montana rose added siastic and one of the foremost Bay living color here and there. Refresh- St. Louis Rotarians, always striving ments followed this delightful eve- to the 100 per cent. mark in every ning of the week, crowded with so- endeavor. Pass Christian Rotarians

on Wednesday next, attracts the social attention of two states. The affair will be at the home of the brideelect's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Eldredge, at Abbeville, and about fifty guests from Bay St. Louis have signified their intention of attending, plan-ning to motor to and fro. The New Orleans Times-Picayune of Sunday published a half-tone picture of the -On the occasion of the opening attractive and accomplished bride-to-G. Favre returned from their auto of Central School last week Repre- be, a popular member of the younger ganization will send directory of regular meetings.

trip to A. & M. College the latter part sentative-elect A. Bryan Russell and set, and during of last week and report the long trip George R. Rea, president Merchants of last season.

When the secretary of each such of last week and report the long trip George R. Rea, president Merchants of last season. trip to A. & M. College the latter part sentative-elect A. Bryan Russell and set, and Gulf Park College student -Mr. Fred W. Wright spent the week-end on a long hot motor trip to a point near Natchez, Miss., where he visited his mother, who is seriously ill and continues so. While the roads are in excellent shape, said Mr. Wright, the hot weather detracted from the trip.

-Mr. Bessie Fourton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Shields. resid-

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Felix, the Cat Cartoon, and International News.

> "UPSTAGE." Comedy—"Car Shy."

"ALTARS OF DESIRE."

Comedy—"Bathing Suitor."

"QUICKSANDS." Buster Brown Comedy-"Buster Come On."

NOTE—PROGRAM SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE.

will meet in regular business meeting with Bay Rotarians next Wednes-The forthcoming marriage of Mr. day evening. It will be the first index to Miss Jo Eldredge, of Abbeville, La.

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A. & G. THEATER

Attractions to Be Shown

Tuesday, Sept. 27.
Jetta Gondal in
"FIGHTING LOVE"

Wednesday, Sept. 28. Norma Shearer in

Thursday, Sept. 29. Mae Murray in International News and Comedy.

Friday, Sept. 30.

Ken Meynard in

THE OVERLAND STAGE."

Saturday, Oct. 1. Richard Dix in

-George R. Rea, chairman of Busi

HUNTING SEASON

Classified Ads

Two Bungalows; one on corner Beach and Bookter Ave., and one on Hancock St. Mrs, F. B. Weir, corner Front and Bookter

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Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Shields, residing on the fashionable Waveland beach front, accompanied by two of her two children, left a few days since for her home in New York City, after spending several weeks visiting her parents and family and friends.

—Don't you need a pair of Rubber Gloves? We have them, 75 cents per pair. Atlas Drug Store. Phone 4.

—Mr. Norton A. Haas, representative young man residing near Kiln, left Bay St. Louis Tuesday night en route to Chicago, to witness the Tunney-Dempsey fight, joining the never of the command of the companied by auto.

—Mr. F. E. Goldthwaite, residing in St. Charles street, has the syme acutely in a comparative short time.

—Mr. Richard McCarthy, Jr., is registered at the Hotel Weston, from New Orleans. He is representing his father, Contractor Richard McCarthy, who has the contract for replacing the fire-damaged wall of the A. & G. Theater, work on which was begun was a Miss Gornu, before her marriage, was aged about 65 years, and had been ill with a diabetic complaint for years. Although she was taken to New Orleans about a week previously to her death, the news of the fire-damaged wall of the A. & G. Theater, work on which was begun Wednesday. "It will take a month or more," said Contractor McCarthy, Jr., is father, Contract for replacing the fire-damaged wall of the A. & G. Theater, work on which was begun Wednesday. "It will take a month or more," said Contractor McCarthy, who has the contract for replacing the fire-damaged wall of the A. & G. Theater, work on which was begun Wednesday. "It will take a month or more," said Contractor McCarthy, before the work will have been finally completed. It is not such a gigantic job but the fact is it must be done to the fire-damaged wall of the A. & G. Theater, work on which was begun when the fact is it must be done to the fact is it must be done to the fact is it must be done. and Third streets, one Police dog (puppy)
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> Antique Bed with box springs, mattress and dresser. Mrs. H. S. Renshaw, phone COOK WANTED
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The purpose of this letter is to inform the people that I will not be a candidate for any city office in the coming election.

A number of efficient of this city have asked me to enter the race for either Mayorous Commissioner, but I have given charles in the same answer, thankfulled his mignal to enter same and spin of the race and who are not spin to the race and who are not spin that a spin the race and who are not spin that a spin the race and who are not spin that a spin the race and who are not spin that a spin the race and who are not spin that a spin the race and who are not spin that a spin the race and who are not spin that a spin the race and who are not spin that a spin the race and who are not spin that a spin that a

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LV. PASCAGOULA
LV. OCEAN SPRINGS
8:00 A.M. \$2.70
8:25 A.M. \$1.85 LV. BILOXI
LV. EDGEWATER PARK
LV. MISSISSIPPI CITY
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8:55 A.M. \$1.85 LV. GULFPORT _____ 9:03 A,M.____\$1.85 LV. LONG BEACH 9:10 A.M. \$1.85 LV. PASS CHRISTIAN 9:20 A.M. \$1.85 LV. PASS CHRISTIAN
LV. BAY ST. LOUIS 9:30 A.M. \$1.85
ARR. NEW ORLEANS 11:20 A.M.

Special Train will leave New Orleans returning at 6:30 P.M., September 25th. Tickets good only on Special Train. Ball Game between the New Orleans and Wichita Falls teams at Heinemann Park .- Dixie Series.

Further Particulars From Local Ticket Agents. I. V. COLLY, Passenger Agent. J. K. RIDGELY. F. L. OWEN, Trav. Pass. Ggt. General Passenger Agent. Biloxi, Miss. New Orleans, La.



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LV:NEW ORLEANS _____ 9:30 A.M.____\$6.00____\$16.50 LV. BAY ST. LOUIS _____10:55 A.M.____\$5.00____\$15.40 LV. PASS CHRISTIAN _____11:10 A.M.____\$4.75____\$15.25 LV.LONG BEACH _____11:20 A.M.____\$4.75____\$15.00 LV. GULFPORT _____\$4.50____\$15.00 LV. MISSISSIPPI' CITY ____11:35 A.M.____ \$4.50____\$14.90 LV. EDGEWATER PARK ____11:40 A.M.____\$4.50____\$14.90 LV. BILOXI \$14.85 LV. OCEAN SPRINGS _____12:01 P.M.____\$4:00 ____\$14.55 LV. PASCAGOULA _____12:30 P.M.____\$3.75____\$14.10 LV. MOBILE _____\$3.00____\$13.00 LV. PENSACOLA _____\$10.50 ARR JACKSONVILLE ____ 7:55 A.M. SEPT. 27TH.

CORRESPONDING ROUND TRIP RATES TO DATONA, FLA., FT. MEYERS, KEY WEST, MIAMI, ORLANDO, ST. AUGUSTINE, SARASOTA, TAMPA, WEST PALM BEACH AND OTHER POINTS IN FLORIDA.

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SEE TICKET AGENT FOR RETURN LIMIT ON TICKETS TO JACKSONVILLE AND OTHER POINTS.

J. K. RIDGELY,

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MEN'S EXTRA HEAVY ENED.

Lieutenant-Governor-elect Bidwell C. Adam has accepted an invitation to speak at the Chamber of Commerce banquet, to be held on next Tuesday night at Knights of Columbus Home, in Main street. The banquet is a regular quarterly event. There should be a large attendance To hear Mr. Adam.

The part of next week.

Lieutenant-Governor-elect Bidwell conditions and several martion that enables the theater to continue doing business.

Lieutenant-Governor-elect Bidwell conditions and the proper treatment and the proper treatment. There should be a large attendance to hear Mr. Adam. DURNINGRO

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